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ISLAND POND, VT., DECEMBER 31 1915

iting relatives in town.

Wm. Currier our local horse train-

Ernest Kimball and family spent

dred at her home last Tuesday eve-

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

ert Robinson.

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the home of her daughter, Mrs. R.

Mrs. Emery was 75 years of age.

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the town clock was put out of com-

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Good Urainage For Earth and Gravel Highways.

#### DRAG AFTER EACH RAIN.

Ruts Should Be Kept Filled and the Read Crowned With a Slope Toward the Side Ditches of From Threefourths to One inch to the Foot. Keep Side Ditches Clean.

Water plus clay or ordinary earth. when inleed, invariably forms mud. On ordinary earth roads the rains and melting snow furnish the water and the pussing traffic the mixing, and the result is muddy roads. Take away the water or prevent it from mixing with the clay or earth on the road surface and fittle or no mud will result. In other words, keep your road dry if you wish it to remain hard, smooth and free from mud.

Except in very sandy or arid regions good drainage is the cardinal principle in the maintenance of earth and gravel roads. Get the water away from the road as quickly and completely as possible. Water naturally seeks the lowest level. You cannot keep the water from falling on the road, but you can assist its natural inclination to get away to a lower level. Keep the ruts filled and the road crowned with a slope toward the side ditches of from three-fourths to one inch to the foot, and the water will not collect on the road and soak in and be mixed to mud by passing traille. Keep the side ditches clean and with frequent outlets to get the water away from the

ditches and hold back pools of water to soak into and soften the foundation of your road. Water is an enemy that will run away if you give it a chance Do not neglect to give it every chance. Like most other enemies, water is

road entirely. Do not let the valverts

clog up or material accumulate in the

not very destructive or dangerous until it collects in force. Therefore get the water away from your road at every available opportunity and before it has time to collect in sufficient volume to be dangerous to the road, and do not invite certain disaster by making your culverts too small to care for the largest possible storm. Furthermore, build the culverts so that the water will of necessity flow through them and not find a way around or beneath them. Properly designed substantial wing and end walls are the fortifications which pretect the culvert from attack and destruction during severe storms. Do not build dry weath er culverts; build them with a view to caring for and protecting the road dur-

ing the worst possible storms.

Make your road dry, build it hard and compact with a crown sufficient to shed water rapidly to the side ditches and with ample culverts and drains. To keep your road dry maintain the drainage in good condition. Drag your roads after each rain. Dragging fills in the ruts, smooths the surface and maintains the crown. On a road which has been properly dragged the rain finds no place to collect and soak into and soften the surface. Unless the rain is of long duration the surface is softened but very little. As soon as the rain has ceased and the road surface dried so that the clay is not sticky, but while it is still plastic, drag the road again. Any depression or ruts which have been formed during and after the rain are thus filled and the surface smoothed up and plastered over with a thin plaster of clay or earth which packs and becomes very Jones. hard under passing traffic. Therefore in order to make and keep your road Iry first provide for good drainage and then maintain the good drainage by systematic dragging after each rain Diligent attention to these points will in general insure an earth road fairly passable at all times and very good most of the time.-Southern Good

Language and Religion. There are 3.064 languages in the world and there are more than 1,000



O YOU know of anyone Who is old enough to read, who has not seen that ign at a railroad crossing?

Il everyone has seen it at some time or other, then why doesn't the route d let the sign wa away? Villy does the milwood company continue to keep

those signs at every crossing ? May: you think, Mr. Merchant, "Man ever shody knows my store, don't have to appertise. Your store and your post need

more adv. using than the milto "Look O. t for the Cars." Not ing is ever completed in the olivertising world.

The Department Stores are a very good example—they are continually advertising-and they are continually doing a good business. If it pays to run's few ads 'round

about Christmas time, it cer-tainly will pay you to run ad-vertisements about all the time.

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You may have it at practically your own price if you come at

#### THE BOSWORTH STORE CO.

HOUSE FURNISHERS

# Home Matters

James Walch spent Christmas with his parents.

Watch the Bosworth Store Co's pargain counter.

John Foley of Portland is visiting elatives in town.

Nurse Bradford is at her son's in Holland for the holidays.

Mrs. Lyman Marsh of Norton is visiting relatives in town. Wali papers to clean up at Bar-

gain prices at Bosworth's, Robert Ingraham spent the holi- 4th

lay at his home in Barton. Patrick Boylan on Dec. 19.

Maynard Stevens spent the holiday with his family in town.

Vivian Rooney is visiting relatives in Richmond for a few days.

P. H. Dale has been a business tion of officers Tuesday Jan. 15, at visitor in town the past week. Maurice Buck spent Christmas

with his parents in Newport. L. F. Jones and Julius Stern were in Norton Monday on business.

Armand Elie of Montreal spent Christmas at his home on Cross St.

W. F. Stolte and wife of Portland are visiting at the home of L. B.

M. Blanchette is spending a few

C. R. Withrow of Richmond is Johnson Christmas.

were business visitors in Berlin, N. in North Stratford.

Mary Lelebvie. Annie Smith of Lewiston, Me.

pent Christmas at the home of her brother, Wm. Smith.

Earl Donne y, Edgar Russell, Afthur Seynson, spent Christmas in Configuelt, Cue.

Junetion sport Christmas at his home. Covistmas, coming by team over the Further experiments with the lighter poultry, carrie and hogs, and there is on Mountai 1 street.

the holidays with her purents. D. P. early spring the work will be finish- ing the clothing which still bears his tract where dairying, hog raising and ed and the road open to all traffic. MacKenzie and wife.

Mrs. Emma Cabana and daughter.

The Woman's Gund will the disclosed a rich involvey of colors production in America of an acre of which for centuries that been locked up corn is under thirty bushels an acre. with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobsor,

his home in Lancaster, N. H. Edith Sadlier is visiting her aunt Friends will be grieved to learn of and uncle, E. M. Swett and wife in the death of Mrs. Sarah Emery, at

Norway, Me., for a few days, Me., spent the holidays with her 23rd. She is survived by one san

parents, Adam Danforth and wife, and two daughters: E. H. Emery of clear that the issue must be not " as Anna and Eugene, Bernier who are of Concord, N. H., and Mrs. Hoff. American Automobile association. attending the Urseline Convent at man. The interment took place at use the motorists now make up an

Edythe Osborne of the Express and Standard at Newport is spending the holidays at her home on Der-

dren spent Christmas in West Milan in- different parts of the town, most to do with the affairs of the naat the home of Mr. Wentworth's and the striking apparatus of tion.

Frank Hodgsden has completed thission. One of the windows of L. his work at the Brighton Garage, F. Jones' dry goods store was blown . "What do you do when your wife and has returned to his home in in about noon Sunday, doing much begins to cry. Jibway?"

John and Aban Keenan, who are studying at St. Michael's college, play stock in the window was blown Burlington, are home for two weeks from one end of the store to the

Paul Murphy, who is attending the street. The damage of stock and St. Charles College, Sherbrooke, fixtures is estimated to be \$100 and spent Christmas with his father, to the windows about \$150. Wm. Murphy.

On account of a shortage of material for composition, an article relating to the new town clock, and a list of subscriptions for the same, is being held over until next week.

Advertise Your Wants in This Paper

#### Oliver Perkey, aged 84 years, died

at the home of his oldest daughter, Mrs. E. R. Lougee, Friday morning at one o'clock. Mr. Perkey was hale and hearty up to the time of his Mrs. Mary Goyne, of Berlin is visideath which was caused by heart failure. The funeral was held Sun-Leland Parker of St. Johnsbury day afternoon, services at the Cathospent Xmas with his parents. lic church, St. James the Greater, Mrs. Carl Swenson spent Christ- Rev. C. D. Trottier officiating.

He is survived by four daughters. mas with relatives in West Milan, C. S. Cushing of Newport was a Mass., Mrs. All n Rosenbaugh of business visitor in town Wednesday. Germantown, Penn., Vrs. Edward this subject, Dr. A. E. Parlin and family spent Trottier of Germantown, Penn., and Christmas with relatives in Orleans. Mrs. F. R. Lougee of this piace.

Death of Oliver Perkey.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with & Mr Perkey came to Island Pond Mrs H. H. Hobson-Tuesday January 65 years ago coming from Canada and resided here up to the time of cauliflower, lettuce, tomatoes and sevhis death, being the first of French eral other vegetables to give a net re-Richard Beattie, high sheriff Fsdescent to settle here. In 1858 he turn of \$500 to \$800 an acre. Cabbage A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. sex county, is a business visiter in married Marah Currier, daughter of Jason Currier, who died in May 1879, Henry Danforth is keeping house after the death of his wife he made to \$300. Asparagus, rhubarb, cucumin one of the O. T. Davis rents on his home with his oldest daugnter.

## The W. R. C. will have an installa-

er is training two colts for Mrs. Rob- Once Despised, It Is Now a Source of Limitless Products.

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Among the almost limitless number Mr. and Mrs' Martin Ladd and son, holidays with his relatives in Mill- Gerald, E. E. Johnson and wife were of untural products of this country coal tar stands well in the lead in the variety of uses to which it may be appiled. Evil stracting, it is the rough home, and is confined to the house Mr. and Mrs. Prances Johnson uniterial from which many valuable speni Xmas at the home of Mr. substances have been obtained after Harold Gilman and Henry Amey Johnson's sister, Mrs. X. C. Guimont, Years of person are by science and to-

Frances Hathaway of the John make of colors, various burning and Themas Donnelly of Greveten is Carter Brown Library, Brown Univ. noted using with a plant for passenger daughter, Mrs. G. H. Bennett dur- number of the learning through Napoleon Martell, wife and ron of 1988, to Groveton were guests of Chri Foss and even colored at the starting at Foss, who will visit in Groveton a un one had higher a manufact, as Christ Church Sunday school, L. and Frederick Accum who went one B. Jones. Supt., had their Christ of the first books on gas lighting, sugtions and special music. Presents oils, One was beavy and the other at roull price L. F. JONES, DRY 600DS were given by the Sunday school light. It was soon found that the it inher both skill and industry on

new road. The overpass is not whole oil were table by a Scotch clientst. So reason way they should not get a Elia MacKenzie of Easton spent by completed, but it is expected by Macinto h, who made in in waterproof- good living facome from a twenty acre name. It also is a solvent in poultry management are the main feavarnish motion had as cont naphtha tures. Everything depends on the Mrs. Emma Cabana and daughter. The Woman's Guild will meet on for lighting Experiments with naph- owner and his family. The average Lewis Hail at 2:30. A business meet- in coal and its refuse-tur. Benzine though more than eight times this ing will be held and everyone inter- was extracted from applifia and this amount have been grown. The aver-Miss Dorothy Hobson of Boston ested is asked to be present. Will in turn promoned the different shades one points crop is less than 100 bushels spent Christmas with her parents, ested is asked to be present. Will everyone donate one piece of work of violet, give a blue and yellow. Later per acre, though more than twelve toward the Guild, as our supplies manufacture of benzine possible. He conduced. When the intensive method Harold Gilman, proprietor of the have run out, and starting the New was experimenting on the artificial pro- is used the productive value of an acre Stewart House, spent Christmas at Year, make this your New Year's duction of quinine, and, using a base of land would seem to the average Lemons, Oranges and Dates. known as anlike, obtained the coloring farmer as fabulous. matter called manye.

Congress and Good Roads. "Congress will have the good roads Mrs. Freda Ellis of Waterville, Hoffman, in Waterloo, P. Q., Dec. question to answer at its forthcoming session, and the accumulating demandfrom all sections of the country makes Willimantic, Ct., Mrs. A. L. Watson serts President John A. Wilson of the

Stanstead spent the holidays at their Waterloo, Que., Sunday, Dec. 26th. army of road users entitled to equal consideration with all other citizens," says Mr. Wilson. "But we have finally The terrific storm which reged obtained nearly all those rights which Christmas night and all day Sunday belong to the average citizen. It is did much damage in this vicinity, my bellef that comprehensive highways improvement has only begun, for it is Mrs. A. G. Wentworth and chil- blown down, fences were destroyed a growing number of men who have

A Downpour.

damage to the stock and fixtures; "As my wife is a head tailer than I thought is to stand from under." -several others damaged. The dis-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Widows' Caps.

make them look pretty and interesting. It is because when the Romans were in England they introduced the custom of shaving the head as a sign of mourning. Of course women couldn't let themselves be seen with bald heads, so they made themselves In Use For Over 30 Years

So, though the hideous custom has passed, the caps remain.-London An

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

People who are taking little farms with a view to getting a living income, together with the advantages of a reral home, naturally give a great deal of thought to the earning capacity of an acre, and there is much discussion of

I have visited ten and twenty acrefarms, both north and south, where the vegetable crops were paying \$300 to \$400 nm acre above the cost of the labor. I have known celery, onions, and beans will sometimes do this also, Potatoes that he made to average \$100 bers and harveradish rank high as money crops, but still are a little behind some of the others.

Numerous instances can be cited of small fruits returning \$400, and apples, peaches, cherries, pears, quinces and plums \$300 an acre or more. By adding a canning or preserving business the family on a little farm may add largely to these profits. It is hardly



Some violence chors were paying. Delivered in the ten of or more. mus concert and tree on Christmas wested the bolding of the far in a still cover and tree on a real extent, he reguand the condensation and collection of the condensation market, the eve. A large number of parent, the volatile products. The experiment appear and a certain trade and and friends listened to the recita- was made, and the process yielded two the middle to sell to private customers

preservative for wood that had to be form on this harmelve plan. Some Several enthusia tie weestling fans, fixed underground or submerged in will do the work judificrently and will T. F. Maroney of White River of fortoniattended the match here service to and whomse full their fort devote their time to may prater to devote their time to There are three crops with which a

beginner may specialize, as they fit well into a rotative scheme and are always in good demand. These are early eabhage. Farly potatoes and late celery. In making a garden raise two or more crops in one season these products should be considered. Of potatoes the farmer may try Irish Cobbler. They are about as early as any, are of uniform she and the quality is good The seed tubers are selected in the fall. kept in a cool cellar till about the mid dle of March and then are put in shallow statted boxes. If placed in a light and mode tely warm room by the time if is safe to plant them they will have thrown out strong sprouts possi- 1916. More Good bly an inch long. Do not break these now receiving deserved attention from sprouts. Keep them uppermost in planting. Each piece of tuber should have at least two eyes. A potato crop so handled will be quite early and pay accordingly. There are a number of late growing crops which can then be any and all magazines, periodicals and put in the ground and brought to maturity by September or October.

To have cabbages beaded early in July it is necessary to have them set one show case was badly broken and am and she cries copiously, my first out before the middle of April. The plants may be bought from dealers or the seed started in cold frames. In buying call for early varieties. The cabbages are set two feet apart each way and on a fair piece of ground will Who do widows wear caps? This is grow a crop worth \$400 at an average one of the things that every woman of 5 cents a head. The late celery can does not know. It is not because caps follow on this ground or the potato scriptions as gifts to your friends or relland, and it is also feasible to grow tadishes, beets, carrots, turnips, lettuce and many other things.

Celery may be treated as a highly profitable crop. It deserves the most intelligent care. As moisture is needed regularly it will pay to have a ders to cheap irrigation outfit. Without water celery is not cri o or tender. A light sprinkling of nitrate of soda along the rows he his crop.

#### How Two Men Cured LaGrippe

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